

Sociocultural Roots of MENTAL ILLNESS

An Epidemiologic Survey



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Sociocultural Roots of Mental Illness J. Schwab, 2013-03-09 For the past decade and more American psychiatry has been at sea on the adventurous if uncontrolled odyssey of community psychiatry The voyage has often coursed through uncharted oceans and for many the purpose and destination of the journey have been obscure Even among those whose sights are clearer there is growing concern that the ship will be becalmed by inadequate funding or run aground on the shoals of bureaucratic anarchy For all of these voyagers this volume should come as a welcome compass The authors review of their subject is encyclopedic They have not only traced the origins of modern concepts and studies back to their historical roots but have drawn their material widely from the work of investigators throughout the world to illustrate current trends and problems The novice will find their discussion of epidemiology a clearly written and useful introduction to one of the scientific foundations of social psychiatry and novice and expert alike can profit from their thoughtful and critical assessment of basic terms and concepts including illuminating chapters on stress genetics psychophysiological disorders and cultural psychiatry The volume ends on a personal note as the authors present their views of the current state of social psychiatry and suggest ways in which its theoretical structure might be strengthened Too often the plight of the individual is overlooked in the concern with impersonal numbers and surveys that preoccupy epidemiologists and social scientists *Cultural*

Conceptions of Mental Health and Therapy Anthony J. Marsella, G. White, 2012-12-06 Within the past two decades there has been an increased interest in the study of culture and mental health relationships This interest has extended across many academic and professional disciplines including anthropology psychology sociology psychiatry public health and social work and has resulted in many books and scientific papers emphasizing the role of sociocultural factors in the etiology epidemiology manifestation and treatment of mental disorders It is now evident that sociocultural variables are inextricably linked to all aspects of both normal and abnormal human behavior But in spite of the massive accumulation of data regarding culture and mental health relationships sociocultural factors have still not been incorporated into existing biological and psychological perspectives on mental disorder and therapy Psychiatry the Western medical specialty concerned with mental disorders has for the most part continued to ignore socio cultural factors in its theoretical and applied approaches to the problem The major reason for this is psychiatry's continued commitment to a disease conception of mental disorder which assumes that mental disorders are largely biologically caused illnesses which are universally represented in etiology and manifestation Within this perspective mental disorders are regarded as caused by universal processes which lead to discrete and recognizable symptoms regardless of the culture in which they occur However this perspective is now the subject of growing criticism and debate Handbook of the Sociology of Mental Health Carol S. Aneshensel, Jo C. Phelan, 2006-05-11 This book describes ways in which society shapes the mental health of its members and shapes the lives of those identified as mentally ill Experts in the sociology of mental health discuss in depth the interface between society and the inward

experiences of its members *Caring for Mental Health in the Future* Scenario Committee on Mental Health and Mental Health Care, 2012-12-06 9 1 311 9 2 The results in the four areas 313 9 3 Likely causes of the growing demand for services 314 9 4 The dominant perception of mental health problems 315 9 5 A shifting balance 317 9 6 Mental health problems as a policy issue 319 311 9 7 Culture dependence as an approach 9 8 Culture dependence and the four themes 322 9 9 The value of a social cultural approach 323 9 10 Two core notions normality and identity 325 9 11 Conclusions and policy options 328 Bibliography 333 Appendix Basic assumptions in the exploratory and target setting scenarios 368 v Preface This study of mental health issues breaks new ground The task set by the Steering Committee on Future Health Scenarios was twofold encompassing issues relating both to mental health and to mental health care Discussions of mental health normally narrow down immediately to a focus on its care this study in contrast seeks to deal with mental health as a theme in its own right alongside that of mental health care This task led to the establishment of a broadly based committee whose members possessed a wide range of knowledge and experience in the field The study was carried out by an equally expert team from the Netherlands Institute of Mental Health In the course of the study over a hundred people with wide ranging expertise took part in consultative panels Religious and Spiritual Issues in Psychiatric Diagnosis John R. Peteet, Francis G. Lu, William E. Narrow, 2011 Religious and Spiritual Issues in Psychiatric Diagnosis A Research Agenda for DSM V gathers for the first time the collective contributions of the prominent clinicians and researchers who participated in the 2006 Corresponding Committee on Religion Spirituality and Psychiatry of the American Psychiatric Association **Hegel's Theory of Madness** Daniel Berthold-Bond, 1995-01-01 This book shows how an understanding of the nature and role of insanity in Hegel's writing provides intriguing new points of access to many of the central themes of his larger philosophic project Berthold Bond situates Hegel's theory of madness within the history of psychiatric practice during the great reform period at the turn of the eighteenth century and shows how Hegel developed a middle path between the stridently opposed camps of empirical and romantic medicine and of somatic and psychical practitioners A key point of the book is to show that Hegel does not conceive of madness and health as strictly opposing states but as kindred phenomena sharing many of the same underlying mental structures and strategies so that the ontologies of insanity and rationality involve a mutually illuminating mirroring relation Hegel's theory is tested against the critiques of the institution of psychiatry and the very concept of madness by such influential twentieth century authors as Michel Foucault and Thomas Szasz and defended as offering a genuinely reconciling position in the contemporary debate between the social labeling and medical models of mental illness *Caring for Mentally Ill People* Alexander H. Leighton, 1982-03-31 *Handbook of Cultural Psychiatry* Wen-Shing Tseng, 2001-06-06 Cultural psychiatry is primarily concerned with the transcultural aspects of mental health related to human behavior psychopathology and treatment At a clinical level cultural psychiatry aims to promote culturally relevant mental health care for patients of diverse ethnic or cultural backgrounds From the standpoint of research cultural psychiatry is interested in studying how

ethnic or cultural factors may influence human behavior and psychopathology as well as the art of healing On a theoretical level cultural psychiatry aims to expand the knowledge and theories about mental health related human behavior and mental problems by widening the sources of information and findings transculturally and providing cross cultural validation This work represents the first comprehensive attempt to pull together the clinical research and theoretical findings in a single volume Key Features Written by a nationally and internationally well known author and scholar The material focuses not only on the United States but also on various cultural settings around the world so that the subject matter can be examined broadly from universal as well as cross cultural perspectives Proper combination of clinical practicalities and conceptual discussion Serves as a major source for use in the training of psychiatric residents and mental health personnel as well as students of behavior science in the areas of culture and mental health A total of 50 chapters with detailed cross referencing Nearly 2000 references plus an appendix of almost 400 books 130 tables and figures

Psychiatric Epidemiology Ezra Susser M.D., Sharon Schwartz, Alfredo Morabia M.D., Evelyn J. Bromet, 2006-06-01 The relationship between pathophysiology and its overt manifestations is exceedingly intricate and often the causes of a disorder are elusive at best This book is an invaluable resource for anyone trying to track these causes whether they be clinical researchers public health practitioners or psychiatric epidemiologists in training Starting out by tracing the brief history of psychiatric epidemiology this book describes the study of risk factors as causes of mental disorders Subsequent sections discuss approaches to investigation of biologic genetic or social causes and the statistical analysis of study results The book concludes by following some of the problems involved in the search for genetic causes of mental disorders and more complex casual relationships

The Age of Melancholy Dan G. Blazer, 2012-12-06 Depression has become the most frequently diagnosed chronic mental illness and is a disability encountered almost daily by mental health professionals of all trades Major Depression is a medical disease which some would argue has reached epidemic proportions in contemporary society and it affects our bodies and brains just like any other disease Why this book asks has the incidence of depression been on such an increase in the last 50 years if our basic biology hasn't changed as rapidly To find answers Dr Blazer looks at the social forces cultural and environmental upheavals and other external group factors that have undergone significant change In so doing the author revives the tenets of social psychiatry the process of looking at social trends environmental factors and correlations among groups in efforts to understand psychiatric disorders

Generation Dread: Finding Purpose in an Age of Climate Anxiety Britt Wray, 2023-10-03 Generation Dread is a vital and deeply compelling read Adam McKay award winning writer director and producer Vice Succession Don't Look Up Read this courageous book Naomi Klein author of This Changes Everything Wray shows finally that meaningful living is possible even in the face of that which threatens to extinguish life itself Dr Gabor Maté author of When the Body Says No When we're faced with record breaking temperatures worsening wildfires more severe storms and other devastating effects of climate change feelings of anxiety and despair are normal In Generation Dread Britt

Wray reminds us that our distress is at its heart a sign of our connection to and love for the world The first step toward becoming a steward of the planet is connecting with our climate emotions seeing them as a sign of our humanity and empathy and learning how to live with them Britt Wray a scientist and expert on the psychological impacts of the climate crisis brilliantly weaves together research insight from climate aware therapists and personal experience to illuminate how we can connect with others find purpose and thrive in a warming climate unsettled world *Practicing Psychiatry in the Community* Jerome V. Vaccaro, Gordon H. Clark, 1996 Today s rapidly changing mental health care environment has created both complex challenges and unique opportunities for the community psychiatrist *Practicing Psychiatry in the Community A Manual* is an indispensable resource for practitioners and psychiatric residents Clinically active psychiatrists will find this manual invaluable as they adopt new roles in this dynamic and exciting field This comprehensive work by leading experts in the field addresses the major issues currently facing community psychiatrists It even includes a user friendly guide to the development of a research program in a community setting Organized into three main sections this manual provides essential information on treatment settings target populations and special topics in the community psychiatry domain The Treatment Continuum explores the varied environments in which community psychiatric services may be offered including outpatient treatment crisis resolution services and psychiatric rehabilitation programs Populations such as mentally disordered children adolescents and the elderly HIV infected patients the homeless mentally ill the developmentally disabled chemically dependent patients dually diagnosed patients violent patients and the chronically mentally ill have unique needs requiring skilled clinical care The Target Populations section provides the community psychiatrist with useful and practical guidelines for the treatment of each of these patient groups The Special Topics section ushers the community psychiatrist into the era of contemporary community psychiatric practice with vital information on emerging issues like cultural diversity the principles of effective collaboration with advocacy and family self help groups the role of the multidisciplinary team and legal and training issues **The Scope of Epidemiological Psychiatry** Paul Williams, Greg Wilkinson, Kenneth Rawnsley, 2018-09-24 The late Professor Michael Shepherd was one of the most eminent and respected international figures in psychiatry His contributions to the field in general were enormous but it is probably in epidemiological and social psychiatry that his work has had the greatest influence Originally published in 1989 this volume of essays written specifically in Professor Shepherd s honour is concerned with the scientific approach to epidemiological psychiatry The distinguished contributors many of whom were close colleagues or former students were drawn from a conspicuously wide range of scientific disciplines medical and non medical and their contributions reflect the far reaching applications of epidemiological methods to mental health problems **The Science of Consciousness** Max Velmans, 1996 In this book top researchers from each of the 3 main areas of study in consciousness introduce their angle and lead the student through the basic debates and research to date ending with suggestions for further reading **Reimagining Psychiatric Epidemiology in a Global Frame** Anne Lovell, Gerald

M. Oppenheimer, 2022 Psychiatric epidemiology like cancer heart disease or AIDS epidemiology increasingly dominates the bio politics of nations and of worldwide health campaigns like the Global Burden of Disease Yet this is the first book length history of psychiatric epidemiology arguably the oldest of epidemiological disciplines albeit the slowest to develop intellectually and institutionally The epidemiology of mental disorders and mental health differs radically from that of other diseases and health conditions in that it studies subjective states difficult to objectify or precisely define Despite these obstacles over many decades researchers governments and international organizations have continually attempted to measure mental states their distribution and presumed causes in the hope of informing public policy clinical treatment social reform and population management Since the nineteenth century epidemiology and earlier proto epidemiology in dissimilar contexts have served strikingly different purposes from census counts of the insane to imperialist and racist psychological profiles of subaltern groups to attempts to measure diagnostic entities in an entire nation We argue that these multiple historical paths resulted not in a uniform field based on common paradigms as was the case for cardio vascular and cancer epidemiology but in a plurality of psychiatric epidemiologies driven by different intellectual questions reformist ideals national cultures and social control objectives

The Psychology of Adaptation To Absurdity Seymour Fisher, Rhoda L. Fisher, Rhoda Fisher, 2014-02-25 The major goal of this book is to explore and integrate all that is scientifically known about the utility of magical plans and strategies for coping with life's inevitable absurdities Make believe has great adaptive value and helps the average individual to function better in cultures saturated with puzzling contradictions This book traces the origins of pretending illusion construction and the developmental phases of this skill Further it analyzes how parents depend on pretending to secure conformity and self control from their children It unravels the ways in which make believe is utilized to defend against death anxiety and feelings of fragility It examines the relationship between pretending and the classical defense mechanisms and particularly weighs the evidence bearing on the potential protective power of embracing religious beliefs Finally it defines the diverse contributions of make believe to the construction of the self concept the defensive maneuvers typifying psychopathology and the maintenance of somatic health In short this book pulls together a spectrum of scientific information concerning the defensive value of illusory make believe in coping with those aspects of life such as death loss suffering and injustice that are experienced as unreasonable and beyond understanding The volume is unique not only in the breadth of the literature it analyzes but also in demonstrating the contribution of make believe to both the psychological and somatic aspects of behavior No previous work has documented in such detail and across so many domains how basic the capacity to engage in make believe is to human adaptation

The First Resort Matthew Smith, 2023-01-17 Social psychiatry was a mid twentieth century approach to mental health that stressed the prevention of mental illness rather than its treatment Its proponents developed environmental explanations of mental health arguing that socioeconomic problems such as poverty inequality and social isolation were the underlying causes of mental illness The influence of social

psychiatry contributed to the closure of psychiatric hospitals and the emergence of community mental health care during the 1960s. By the 1980s however social psychiatry was in decline having lost ground to biological psychiatry and its emphasis on genetics, neurology and psychopharmacology. *The First Resort* is a history of the rise and fall of social psychiatry that also explores the lessons this largely forgotten movement has to offer today. Matthew Smith examines four ambitious projects that investigated the relationship between socioeconomic factors and mental illness in Chicago, New Haven, New York City and Nova Scotia. He contends that social psychiatry waned not because of flaws in its preventive approach to mental health but rather because the economic and political crises of the 1970s and the shift to the right during the 1980s foreclosed the social changes required to create a more mentally healthy society. Smith also argues that social psychiatry provides timely insights about how progressive social policies such as a universal basic income can help stem rising rates of mental illness in the present day. *Contemporary Psychiatry* Fritz Henn, Norman Sartorius, Hanfried Helmchen, Hans Lauter, 2013-11-11

Contemporary Psychiatry is an international textbook developed on the basis of the experience with its first three German editions making it a work with long and distinguished tradition. It combines the German tradition of phenomenology and diagnosis going back to Kraepelin with the Anglo American tradition and the DSM IV diagnostic system. In doing so *Contemporary Psychiatry* becomes a unique source among psychiatric texts offering a truly international approach to state of the art knowledge and future perspectives of psychiatry. The four internationally renowned editors were able to acquire the leading specialists as contributors. No less than 120 authors from 10 different countries ensure an extremely high standard and guarantee the consideration of cross cultural aspects. A special feature of *Contemporary Psychiatry* is that it includes chapters on psychiatric disorders caused by extreme circumstances such as for example migration, torture, rape, violence and natural and man made disasters. *The Psychology of Religion and Coping* Kenneth I. Pargament, 2001-02-15 Bridging the subject fields of psychology and religion this volume interweaves theories with first hand accounts, clinical insight and empirical research to look at such questions as whether religion is a help or a hindrance in times of stress. *Bibliography of the History of Medicine*, 1979

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